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Community Hospice makes a difference every year to hundreds of county residents living with, dying from or bereaved by a life-threatening illness. Hospice is a concept of care ... one that focuses on life not death and quality rather than quantity of life. Trained volunteers provide practical and emotional support year-round.

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In WEST GUILFORD: West Guilford Shopping Center



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Community Hospice has increased in demand continually over the years. Hospice is only partially funded by the provincial government which means about \$35,000 must be raised locally each year to keep up with the demand for service. Please help make a difference in someone's life.

For more information or to donate to Hospice go to www.sirch.on.ca and click on community services, or call 457-1742.

Kinmount and Area Thanksgiving Harvest Homecoming Arts and Crafts Studio Tour

Saturday, October 8th and Sunday, October 9th, 2005

The 11th Annual Kinmount and Area Thanksgiving Harvest Homecoming Arts and Crafts Studio Tour, Saturday, October 8th and Sunday, October 9th, 2005, from 10 AM to 5 PM, in and around or Hamlet of Kinmount.

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Mark September 23rd in your calendar - If **25,000** visitors hit the website on this day MasterCard Canada will donate **\$75,000** to Big Brothers Big Sisters of Canada.

Listen to radio morning shows in Toronto, Edmonton and Quebec city on September 23rd as the media networks rally behind the MasterCard challenge!



Youngdale Fuels: A Family Business For The Past 40 Years

For the Youngdales, business has always seemed to revolve around family. And vice versa. It's hard to imagine a more close-knit group than Ed Youngdale, his wife Lynn, and their sons Kelly, Craig, and Chris. Youngdale Fuels has run as an exclusively family business for the past 40 years and their continued success certainly owes a lot to a family ethic of hard work, concern for each other, and determination to give honest service to their neighbours and friends.

Back in the winter of 1963 Ed Youngdale was a dashing search and rescue airman from California serving in the United States Air Force at their base in Bermuda. Lynn Austin was a pretty young Haliburton woman on an exciting holiday in, you guessed it, Bermuda. And what happened next, you ask? Suffice to say that within a few months Lynn and Ed were married in St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton.

After they were married Lynn and Ed spent a couple of years living and working in Bermuda and the States until Ed was discharged from the service. In the meantime, back in Haliburton, Lynn's father Glenn, who owned the local IGA, had decided to go into the home oil heating business and bought Ray Stinson's Oil Company with its headquarters on York Street next to the railway station. The family's intention all along was that Ed and Lynn would join Glenn in his new venture, and they did just that in 1965. For Ed, the chance to raise a family in a community like Haliburton's was just too good to pass up; and for Lynn, it meant coming home to family and friends she loved.

For the next six years Ed and Lynn learned the business, started a

family, and became a permanent part of Haliburton's rapidly expanding community. In 1971 they bought the business outright from Lynn's father Glenn.

In those days almost every home-oil supplier also provided full maintenance and repair contracts for their customers. For Ed this meant that during the winter months, his time was almost never his own. When a customer calls at 2 am with no heat and it's 30 below outside, you start moving.

It was an exciting, but intensely demanding time. As the industry changed, and service contracts became increasingly the domain of smaller, furnace specialists, the big oil companies ceased to support independent dealers in the service part of the business. So Ed decided after 18 years to concentrate on providing the best delivery service at the lowest price possible. And the continuing loyalty of his customers was proof that the move was the right one.

"It's hard to imagine how much times have changed,"

says Ed. "When we first started out home heating oil was between 3 and 4 cents a litre. Today [at the time of writing] it's pegged at 84.7 cents a litre, and who knows how high it might go. We have to stay on top of every shift in price to make sure our customers are getting the absolute best deal possible."

In the early 1990s Ed was struck by heart disease and needed some significant time to get healthy. Two of his

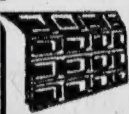
sons, Craig and Chris, were able to interrupt their young careers and come home to help run the business. Mind you, all three boys had learned the business from the ground up: Lynn recalls many a delivery with Ed accompanied by a tired youngster thrilled to be in



Chris, Lynn & Ed Youngdale



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Dumb Criminals

CAN YOU DESCRIBE IT? While on routine patrol, Lt. Brent Rumpfelt of the McDowell County (N.C.) Sheriff's Office stopped a vehicle. When the driver asked why he had been stopped, Rumpfelt told him, "Because you're driving my car." The white Honda, normally driven by Rumpfelt's sister, had been stolen earlier in the week. The driver and passenger were arrested. Rumpfelt said the car was in "good condition".



PUT HIM ON ICE: Police responding to an early-morning burglar alarm at the Keystone Family Restaurant in Mount Joy, Penn., found a broken window. They called for backup and searched inside but didn't find anyone. Then officer Frank Ember noticed a pile of food containers outside a refrigerator. "It's odd this stuff is sitting out," Ember said. "It was a tiny thing. Just about 4-by-4 feet and only waist high." But he opened the door and found a man huddling inside. Zackery Gilgore, 18, was arrested on burglary charges.

Be A Big Bro or Big Sis... Matches Are Needed In Haliburton County

Big Brothers Big Sisters agencies all across Canada declared September as Big Brother Big Sister month to raise awareness of the need for mentoring children in all communities. Mentoring helps children who are in need of a positive role model reach their full potential and make positive choices in their daily lives.

Although the month is past, the need for awareness for this fantastic program never passes and if you can spare a few moments of your time, you might just find that you develop a friendship that lasts a lifetime.

There are two core programs that volunteers can choose from if they would like to be matched with a child and visit them on a regular basis. The In-School Mentoring program asks individuals to volunteer 1 hour a week to visit a child in their school and enjoy activities such as crafts, games, sports, computers, baking, reading and so much more. The visits take place on school property only and this program is not tutoring based. The volunteer will assist the child in improving their self-esteem and confidence, which will lead to improved academics and social skills. The Traditional program allows the match to enjoy time together in the community and usually requires 3-4 hours a week. These relationships are based on trust and friendship and can last a lifetime in certain situations. A community-based match has so much potential for fun; many of the existing matches enjoy going to the movies, fishing, sports, cooking, crafts or just spending quality time together laughing.

Matches Waiting In Haliburton County:

There are presently 6 children waiting to be matched in the Traditional Program in Haliburton County and many children that would benefit from the In-School Mentoring Program.

To find out more information about various mentoring programs you can visit www.sharealittlemagic.ca, (25,000 hits on September 23rd equals a Mastercard donation of \$75,000 to Big Brothers Big Sisters of Canada), or locally you can visit www.bigbrothersbigsisters.info, or call Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton at 457-6344 and leave a message to become a mentor.

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the big truck's cab barrelling down the road. Chris remembers holding his Dad's clipboard while he did the daily reconciliation at the tanks, and later, at the tender age of 12, having that important responsibility all to himself.

Ed is fully recovered, but Chris decided after a lot of thought to stay on and run the business with his parents. Youngdale's is a really a rare company in that it's been run and operated exclusively by the members of one family, albeit with some loyal employees over the years. So Chris's decision certainly pleased the family, guaranteeing as it did that the tradition would continue.

In 1995 Chris thought that the Haliburton marketplace could use the services of a top-notch commercial sign company and so he and his family started Vista Signs. What was initially envisioned as a means to create business over the summer (when the home heating business is naturally pretty slack) soon became a very successful, year round affair. These days the sign business is almost completely computer based, and Chris just loves the challenge and creative excitement involved in the gradual expansion of Vista. And, to this point, the new venture is also run by Chris, his mother Lynn, and his Dad. And no wonder the Youngdale trucks sport the most colourful, distinctive designs.

The family is also proud that over the years they've managed to keep Lynn's grandfather's house intact, and are currently doing a major renovation to restore it to its former state. The house, situated next to Jug City across from the Post Office in Haliburton, is a familiar and much loved landmark, and it's to be hoped it can survive for generations to come.

You can reach Youngdale Fuels at 457-2500.



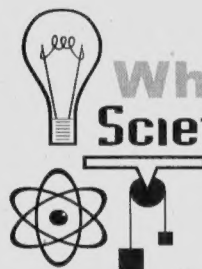
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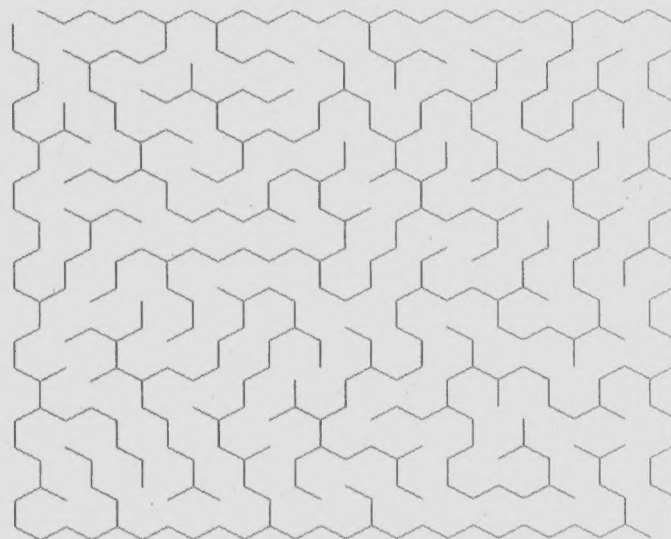


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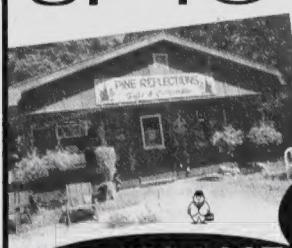
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Hobbies can be wonderful things, providing endless fun and enjoyment, and sometimes even a kind of warm comfort, like close companions on a cold winter night. And those terrific hobbies can sometimes be the beginnings of a whole new stage in life, even a new career.

Just ask Eric and Carol Thompson, both retired, but now somehow the proud proprietors of not only their Maple Moon retail store, selling their own maple syrup and a great variety of gifts, but as of this summer the owners of Haliburton's first winery, the Moon Shadows Estate Winery.

Did Eric and Carol plan all of this out when they first began to tap their small 10-acre maple bush 15 years ago for family and friends? Eric and Carol like to think they had a plan, and for the last 10 years their hobby certainly became a serious business proposition.

Eric Thompson moved to Haliburton with his wife Carol (a born and bred Haliburtonian) in 1976 to teach school, first in Dorset, and later at Victoria Street and Archie Stouffer. Carol raised their family, and also worked for 16 years as a Pharmacy Technician at Rexall Drugs. Eric ended his career as a consultant to the Board, and finally retired in 2001.

The Thompsons loved the whole process of maple sugar making and in the early 1990s decided on a long-range plan to create and market a whole range of maple products, including introducing an original maple wine. The first step was finding a suitable sugar bush and after a lot of searching they finally found a 43-acre bush on Highway 118 with great potential. That was just six years ago, and the first order of business was to mark and clean up the property to allow the taps to go in. They now have a 1000 taps on hand, enough most years to supply their store, and now the winery.

Eric had been inspired by his Dad who'd been an amateur wine maker and who had involved Eric in the creation of his own home-made wines. But the Thompsons still needed many years of research- and seemingly endless negotiations with the government –to get the point where they could start their own winery. To help

them they hired expert wine maker Brian Moreau, who had over 25 years experience with large wine producers in the Niagara region to consult with them as they began their long journey. Eric and Carol give a lot of credit to Brian, who's helped them enormously on their "learning curve". "We did a great deal of patient research, but still Brian's help has been and continues to be an important part of our operation," says Eric. "You just can't replace all that experience overnight, no matter how hard you try."

One of the first things they found out was that there was no official government category for a maple syrup based wine. The Alcohol and Gaming Commission, while polite and helpful, advised them that in order to be an official winery, they needed a minimum of "five acres of planted fruit". Fruit the

Thompson's didn't have: maple trees they did. So they tried to persuade the Commission to create a new category for them. After seemingly endless negotiations, they finally were advised to request a meeting with senior management to explain what they wanted to do. Finally, on Friday 13th, 2004, Eric and Carol met with the Commission in Toronto to present their case. And eventually, last August, they got the go ahead to begin to plan to produce their own maple and fruit wines.

And so the Moon Shadows Estate Winery was born and is now proudly offering their first year's production at their Maple Moon Store. (Although, in keeping with the very strict conditions of the Commission, the wines have their own little store within a store – nothing comes easy in Ontario when it comes to alcohol.)

The Thompsons are producing many of their own fruit-flavoured wines, as well as a variety of regular house wines like a Pinot Grigio to a Vidal and a Baco Noir they buy in bulk and ferment on site. Their original fruit wines, which use a dark maple syrup in the fermentation process, range from Pear to Cranberry to a Cranberry/Maple and even a Rhubarb. Their own Golden Maple, and their

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Maple Winery - First of it's Kind in Ontario... And It's Local

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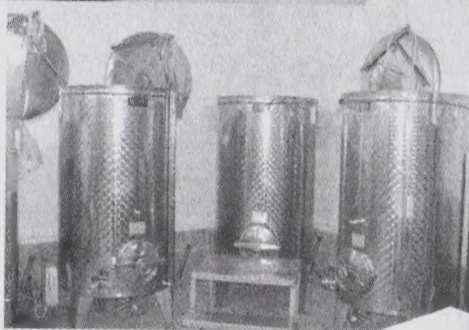
The learning curve for the Thompson's has been both swift and steep, but the products certainly justify the time and energy spent. And their families have also helped. How many bottles of wine do you think four people could bottle in an hour? With the help of their two sons, Luke (28) and Matt (25) the family managed 300. And with a few extra hands that number could go to 500.

Wine making is a fascinating and complex business and the Thompsons appear to be loving every twist and turn their journey takes. Their wines (and their syrup and gifts) are available at their Maple Moon store on Highway 118 just west of Haliburton. Maple Moon is open Wednesday and Thursday from 10 am until 5:30 pm, Fridays 10 am until 6 pm, Saturdays from 10 am until 5 pm and Sundays from 11 am until 4 pm. You can reach Maple



Moon at 705 455-9999.

(Please note: The Communicator and Maple Moon have very similar phone numbers. Maple Moon is 455-9999, not to be mistaken with The Communicator which is 457-9999. Both great numbers to own and if you happen to misdial, both companies are more than happy to redirect you to the right number.)

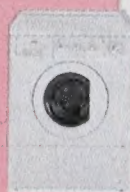


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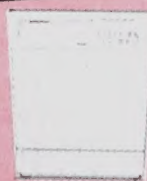


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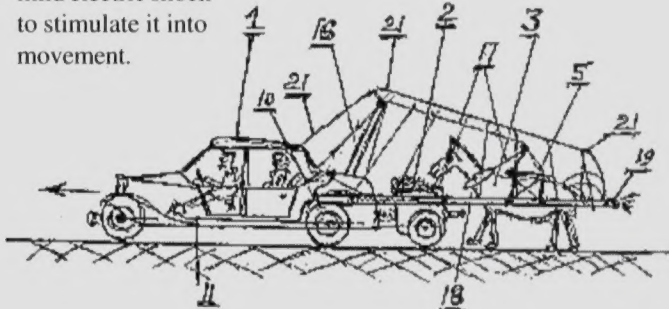


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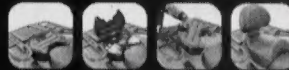
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Touch of Nature: Locally Produced – Entirely Natural – Chemical Free – Environmentally Safe

Stacy Pietryszyn has been in business all of six months, but already her unique and attractive products have found retail outlets here in Haliburton County as well as in Muskoka and the Algonquin region.

Stacy's company is called Touch of Nature, and it produces the most luxurious and attractive all-natural bath and body products imaginable. "I really wanted to produce products that people would love and enjoy – but also were entirely natural, chemical free, and environmentally safe," said Stacy. "I was really sick of the all-pervading chemicals found in most perfumes and



soaps – and I'm not alone. In Halifax for instance, the local Council is debating declaring all public spaces scent-free zones because so many people are affected so unpleasantly by strong, chemical based perfumes."

Stacy has been producing her unique products for the last couple of years, but this year she decided to register her company and expand her product line. Stacy has a degree in Biological Science from the University of Guelph, which was a huge help in developing and manipulating the essential oils she uses for her products. Her science background was also useful in enabling her to avoid any and all chemicals. As she puts it, "ingredients you can't pronounce are generally to be avoided!"

Stacy buys the best raw ingredients, like lavender, cocoa butter, and chamomile from suppliers all over Canada, which she then blends, and mixes together to produce her amazing products. She uses only natural emollients, emulsifiers, and essential oils. The oils themselves are found naturally in flowers, herbs, spices, and leaves. Stacy extracts the oils directly from the plant source, which preserves the essence and the healing benefits. In contrast, commercial perfume and fragrance oils are man-made and consist of either fully synthetic or a combination of synthetic and natural oils that simply imitate scents found in nature. Synthetic fragrance oils have no benefits to the skin.

"It's Touch of Nature's mission to provide quality, all-natural

alternatives for bath and body products: all our products are biodegradable, septic safe, earth friendly, and have only been tested on family and friends."

Touch of Nature provides a really wide range of body product lines from the Foot Frenzy scrubs, soaks and pomades to the Loving Hands line of scrubs, oils and soaps, the AroMetherapy, Kiss Me and Nighty Night lines featuring Tub Kisses, Massage Bars, Bath Bombs and Salts, as well as her Naturally Algonquin line of outdoor sprays and bug oils. The products are all attractively and imaginatively packaged, a truly irresistible gift

Touch of Nature products are available in Haliburton at Baubles N' Bon Bons (in the Village Barn) and her special line of Naturally Algonquin Outdoor Products are also sold at Algonquin Outfitters in Opeongo. Stacy also markets Touch of Nature through many spas and salons in the Haliburton-Muskoka area where they're used for manicures, pedicures, and spa treatments.

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From Idea to Project – The Birth of the Smart Car:

The Smart was the second big idea of Nicholas Hayek. His first was the Swatch watch company, which brought stylish and cheap fashion watches to the masses, thereby rejuvenating the entire Swiss timepiece industry. Then he thought: Why can’t I do the same thing for the car industry? Why not build a small, chic, functional city car, and sell it at the right price?

His only problem is that he was a watchmaker, not a car builder, so he needed help. His first attempts to enlist the pros into his venture were turned down by Renault and Volkswagen, so he pitched the idea to Daimler-Benz. Turns out a particularly far-sighted Benz engineer named Johann Tomforde had been working on just such a concept for years; it was a good fit. A joint venture was created in 1994; Hayek had 49 per cent, Daimler-Benz 51 per cent. It was to be called the Micro Car Company - MCC.

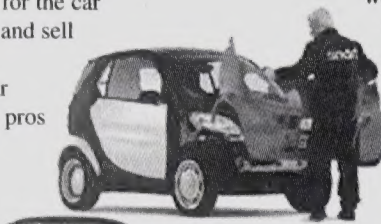
But “smart” was adopted as the brand name - that’s “S” as in



That’s illegal in most jurisdictions, but smarties do it anyway, just because they can.

A factory was built in Hambach, France. Canadian parts conglomerate Magna and several other major suppliers co-located right in the building, to contribute their components to the final product.

The marketing plan for the “smart fortwo” coupe and cabriolet was unveiled at Toronto’s Canadian International Auto Show - 2004. If you were there, you know it was by far the most popular display in the entire show.



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So, what’s it like to drive? - Huge fun, as it turns out.

What comes to the minds of many when they actually see one of these in the flesh is - can you actually DRIVE something this small on public roads?

Well... yes. According to people who have actually driven it, once you get in the car, the “smallness” sensation largely disappears.

There’s loads of head- and legroom; the only dimension that seems snug at all is width. The acceleration is a claimed 0-100 km/h acceleration time of 19.8 seconds. But apparently the car doesn’t feel that slow.

According to one “test driver”, “first gear is quite low, so you get a decent launch. Run up to about 4200 rpm, shift to second; 4200 rpm again, into third - and you’re already at 50 km/h, the speed limit in most urban areas. Now, should you feel the need to dig down deeper for more power - well, there isn’t any. Passing on two-lane roads needs the driving equivalent of a Royal Commission.”

The fuel consumption good: The combined rating is 3.5 litres per 100 kilometres, or 80 miles per gallon. But the fuel tank is also small - just 22 litres, with 5 litres reserve. In reality, you’ll probably be filling up every 300-400 kilometres. You might never be able to get more than twelve bucks worth of fuel into the car on any fill-up. You could get used to that.



Worried about how the Smart will perform in winter?

With the engine over the driven wheels, it gets all sorts of traction. The tires - on 15-inch diameter wheels - also can dig through deep snow. The short

wheelbase does mean that any skid might quickly turn into a spin. That’s where the standard directional stability control system with integrated traction control, plus the ABS brakes, may have to bail you out.

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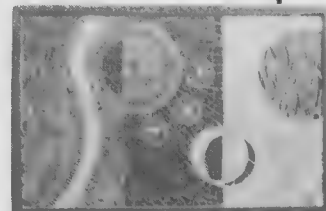


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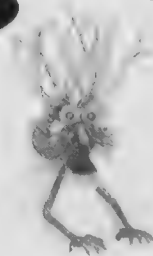


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Minden Area Crow Tests Positive for West Nile

Lab results received recently confirm a dead crow found in Minden, that was presumed positive for West Nile officially had the virus.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit reports that the bird was picked up in the Minden area late last week.

The Health Unit will step up monitoring for West Nile Virus in the area where the bird was picked up. It also reminds local residents to take precautions against the virus.

This is the second crow to test positive for West Nile in 2005 in the Health Unit's area that includes Northumberland County, Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

"Finding another crow with West Nile is not unusual at this time of year, especially when it is the peak time for the virus," says Anne Alexander, Director of Environmental Health with the HKPR District Health Unit. "Given that this has been a busy summer for West Nile Virus activity in Ontario, we strongly urge local residents to continue taking precautions against it."

The Health Unit urges people to 'fight the bite' of mosquitoes which spread West Nile Virus by: Staying indoors when mosquitoes are most active between dusk and dawn; Wearing light-coloured, long-sleeved shirts and long pants; Using federally-approved mosquito repellent, such as those containing DEET; Cleaning up around home or cottage properties to reduce standing water

where mosquitoes can breed.

While most people who get West Nile Virus do not get sick, the virus can lead to more serious symptoms in one out of five cases. In rare and severe cases, West Nile Virus can cause swelling of the brain or death.

The Health Unit is continuing its bird surveillance program into the early fall. Monitoring for West Nile Virus in the mosquito population is also continuing through the use of larval dipping and adult mosquito trapping.

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Minden Figure Skating Club Starting New Season... Don't Miss Registration

It's that time of year again, so get your skates sharpened and head to this year's Minden Skating Club registration and be sure to sign up for a fantastic season of great fun.

The skating registration nights are on Monday September 26th and Wednesday September 28th from 4pm to 5pm at the Minden Arena.

These nights will be a Family Fun night, parents can go on the ice and skate with their children after they register. The years full program will start the following week.

The Programs:

The Minden Skating Club operates a Canskate program on Monday and Wednesday's from 4pm to 5pm. They offer a trial period of 4 consecutive days for first time skaters so that they can see if they like it before the parents commit to a full year.

The Canskate program is a learn to skate program that is designed for beginners of all ages. The Canskate program is focused on fun, and basic skill development. The skaters earn badges and other incentives as they learn the fundamentals of skating.

The Canskate program is run by a trained professional coach, with the help of the program assistants - the older skaters. These skaters are trained by the professional coach and volunteer their time. Canskate skaters progress at their own rate, with the coaches making the session fun by using active teaching techniques, music and a wide variety of activities that create a fun learning environment.

Introducing Two New Programs:

This year they are also introducing two new programs for the children

that are close to finishing the Canskate program. The Pre-Star Program is an introductory program to the Jr. Star program, that runs side by side with the Canskate program. Skaters participating in the program will be on the ice for the Canskate program as well as having a half hour group lesson on the Starskate ice time with the Jr. Stars. This program is offered to those skaters that are currently working on Stage 4 & 5 of the Canskate program.

The other new program is the Jr. Star Program. This program will be starting in January and will continue to be a full time program. To be a Jr. Star you must be working on your Stage 6 of the Canskate program and also have completed the Pre-Star program. The Jr. Star program is the next step before moving into the Starskate program. With the Jr. Star program there will be a 45 minute group lesson, where the skaters will practice their endurance, dance skills and freestyle skills. The skaters will not be on Canskate time at all with this program but will have time to practice on the Starskate ice time. Further details of these two new programs will be available at registration.

The Starskate program is the program for all of the skaters who have advanced from the Jr. Star program. This program is about: Skills, Tests, Achievement, & Recognition!!! The Starskate program offers opportunities for skaters of all ages to develop fundamental figure skating skills in the areas of dance, skills, freestyle and interpretive skating.

This program teaches skating skills in group or private lessons by our certified coaching staff. In this program skaters have opportunities to compete with others and also to do testing of their achieved level. These skaters are also trained to be the club's Program Assistants of our CanSkate Program.

Adult Skating Program:

The club is also offering an adult skating program on Friday nights from 6pm to 7pm. It is a pay as you go after you pay your Skate Canada fee. So come out and join in the fun. We were the Stars of our Carnival last year!!

More Than Just Great Programs...

The Minden Skating Club is about more than just the programs. It is also about about family's having fun and enjoying a sport together. "We are about receiving the many thanks that comes with Volunteering, but most of all we are about putting a big smile on a child's face when they have met their personal goal. That is the reward for a job well done," says Skating Club President, Lisa Foster.

She continues, "Our club will be celebrating lots of special events this year. Starting with our Family Fun Skate on our registration nights. After registering, join your child on the ice for some fun. Our next exciting event will be Halloween!! In February our club hosts our skating competition that is run by our volunteers and has become a very successful competition. We will be finishing our skating year with a carnival to show off what we have learned."

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Greetings, Haliburton and welcome to another edition of The Internet Geek.

We'll start off this month with a topic that has so many kids excited these days, back to school and doing their homework! The Internet offers countless opportunities for students to find help with their homework, whether it be quick reference look ups or just simply accessing information that may be difficult to find in a rural community like ours. The one resource that stands out for me time and again is Wikipedia (<http://en.wikipedia.org>). If you're not familiar with Wikipedia, it is a web-based, multi-language, free content encyclopedia that is written collaboratively by volunteers and run by the not-for-profit Wikimedia Foundation. The English edition currently features over 700,000 entries on traditional encyclopedic topics as well as almanac, gazetteer and current events topics. It's a gold mine of useful information that can offer help with pretty much any kind of homework project.

Now, it's not just the young ones that can learn. Us older folks are still capable of learning a couple of new tricks. Over the past few weeks I've had a couple of people ask me what the best way is to learn how to better use their computers and the Internet. I actually taught myself most of what I know about computers and one of the ways that I did that was through technology newsletters. There are a number of publishers online who put out email newsletters on tech topics on either a daily or weekly basis. By receiving these regularly and keeping up with reading them, I was able to gradually expand my knowledge. My favorite newsletters back when I was learning were the ones put out by Lockergnome (www.lockergnome.com). They are always entertaining, informative and come in a variety of topics including Windows Fanatics, IT Professional and File of the Day.

A couple of other useful newsletters are Fred Langa's Langa List (www.langa.com) and Gizmo Richard's Tech Support Alert (www.techsupportalert.com). By reading a little bit of technology information every day or a couple of times a week, you're not overwhelming yourself with data and eventually, all those snippets begin to sink in.

For this edition's Cool Site feature, we're going to take a look at free music online. While the record companies continue to complain about all the illegal music sharing that goes on online, it can be easy to forget that there is actually a lot of free music available. Among those resources surprisingly is Amazon.com. I can't provide the link to the actual page because Amazon always makes their web page addresses too long, so what you'll need to do is go to www.Amazon.com, look on the left side for a link to "Music" (click it) and then once you're on the Music page, look on the horizontal menu up top for a link to "Free Downloads". Amazon always offers quite a lot of free music and the selection changes regularly as new albums come out. It can be a great place to check out new artists.

Another way to find free music online is by listening to any one of the thousands of radio stations that stream their broadcasts onto the Internet. To help find your way to a radio station that plays the kind of music that you enjoy, there exist a number of radio directories. Two of the better ones are Radio-Locator (www.radio-locator.com) and Radio Tower (www.radiotower.com).

The Internet Geek

with Kevin Humphrey



In the last edition of The Geek, I talked about Photo Sharing sites online and profiled a couple of them. Nancy H emailed me asking that I also include her favorite photo sharing sites, Hello (www.hello.com) and Picasa (www.picasa.com), both owned by Google. One of the features that makes Hello+Picasa different than most other photo sharing services is that they incorporate an Instant Messaging program into the service so you and your family or friends can chat right there as you're looking at each other's pictures. Nancy is a really big fan of this service and highly recommends it to anyone who's looking to share their photos online with their family. Thanks for emailing that in, Nancy.

As always, I welcome you, the readers, to send me your Internet questions or favorite web site suggestions. You can email me at haliburtongeek@gmail.com.

That's it for this month, so surf safe and if you weren't expecting that email attachment – Don't click on it!

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The Haliburton Figure Skating Club Also Starting New Season... Here's a bit about the club...

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The Haliburton Club is affiliated with Skate Canada, the national organization that co-ordinates and regulates figure skating across the country. Three major programs are offered, starting with their ever-popular CanSkate, which is universally acknowledged as one of the best learn-to-skate programs in the world, for beginners of all ages. Whether you want to become a figure skater, a hockey player, or just



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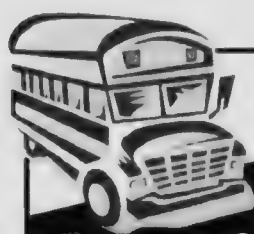
experience the joy of ice skating, CanSkate is for you. The program focuses on fun, participation, and basic skills development: skaters earn badges and many other incentives. Lessons are given in a group format with a very low instructor to participant ratio and are led by a NCCP certified professional coach. Haliburton coaches include Lisa Allore, a Level 3 NCCP certified instructor with 15 years experience, and Guy Gordon, a Level 2 coach with 35 years experience. CanSkate can get your little one (or not so little one) up and skating in no time.

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Finally, the Haliburton Club offers AdultSkate, which is a terrific program specifically designed to teach adults how to skate, for life. It's never too late to experience how invigorating and exciting an activity ice skating can be.

All these programs are available for a very reasonable fee from October through April. For further information and registration the Haliburton Figure Skating Club is holding its annual Open House from 4 pm to 6 pm at the Haliburton Arena on Thursday, September 29th. For further information please call the Club President, Leslie Lumley at 286-4262.



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Upcoming Computer Courses From The Basics To The More Skilled

In this ever growing high tech world of computers, maybe it's time to brush up on your skills? You're in luck, because Fleming College is offering some courses in Computer Studies.

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Computers are a fundamental part of our every day lives and because of that, we need to take good care of them. Most repairs can be costly but also prevented. The most effective way to cut down your computer repair bills is by good preventive maintenance. Troubleshooting your PC will concentrate on the most common computer problems you may face. Upon completion of this course, you should be able to effectively troubleshoot such problems as computer crashes, slow computers, printer problems, and many more. Then you will be able to install such things as RAM, floppy drives, hard drives and software. This is a 15 hour course.

Other courses include: Computer Basics – Resume Builder; Mail Merge and Scanning & Using Pictures. For a complete list contact Fleming College at 457-1680; or go online to www.flemingcollege.com, or pick up the newest part-time studies 2005/2006 catalog from the school. For a list of other great courses coming up, see ad in this issue of The Communicator on page 23. This ad also outlines the dates of the courses.

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What's Happening at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery & Minden Hills Cultural Centre:

Studio Tour Overview:

Be sure to stop by the Agnes Jamieson Gallery - September 21 - October 8 for the annual Studio Tour overview. Come see the work of all the artists on the Studio Tour - a great way to plan your route. Open Tuesday to Saturday 10 - 5 and Sunday 12 - 4 286-3763 176 Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden

Annual Members Show:

At the Agnes Jamieson Gallery - September 21 - October 29 is the Annual Members Show. This is a terrific opportunity to see the great talent of our members. Paintings, photography, pottery, woodworking, etc.

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Northern Wine Tour:

At the Agnes Jamieson Gallery - Northern Wine Tour Thursday, September 22nd 7 - 9 p.m. Sample the wines of Niagara while enjoying a sneak preview of the Studio Tour Overview and Annual Members Show. \$20 per individual/\$30 per couple (\$2 discount for members)- Please call 286-3763 to register.

Victorian Lampshade Workshop:

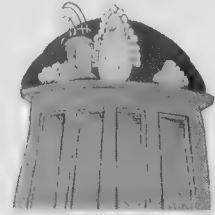
Thursday, September 29th 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Enjoy this 1-day workshop and take home a beautiful shade. In the newly renovated Common Room at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, 176 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden Call Carol at 286-3154 to register.

Newly Renovated Meeting Room Now Available:

Everyone is invited to visit the newly renovated gallery - which is now open year round! Also, renovations are finished in the meeting room and it is now available for use by community groups for meetings, classes, receptions etc..

For more information contact Dianne at 286-3763.

It's The Law!



Massachusetts

In Salem, even married couples are forbidden from sleeping in the nude in rented rooms.

It is illegal to wear a goatee without a license.

North Andover prohibits its citizens from carrying "space guns."

State legislation forbids dueling with water pistols.

In Boston, it is illegal to take a bath unless one has been ordered by a physician to do so.

In 1659, the state outlawed Christmas.

Michigan

In Clawson, it is legal for a farmer to "sleep with his pigs, cows, horses, goats, and chickens."

A state law stipulates that a woman's hair legally belongs to her husband.

In Detroit, it is illegal to make love in a car unless it is parked on your property.

In Detroit, it is illegal to "ogle" a woman from a moving car.

In Port Huron, the speed limit for ambulances is 20 m.p.h.

Under state law, dentists are officially classified as "mechanics."

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A lease dispute may arise when a tenant abandons the premises and seeks to repudiate the lease. The landlord has three options. Firstly, the landlord may refuse to accept the repudiation and elect to keep the lease alive. In this cumbersome option, the landlord has no right to enter the premises or to re-lease them. The landlord may sue for lost rent only as it occurs in the unexpired term of the lease. Secondly, the landlord may expressly or impliedly accept the repudiation thereby causing a surrender of the lease. The return of keys by the tenant and the acceptance by the landlord is cogent evidence that the lease has been surrendered. However, it is insufficient in itself because the return of keys could be for a purpose other than taking possession of the premises. For example, a landlord may accept the keys for security reasons. For the doctrine of surrender to apply, the landlord must take physical possession of the premises for a purpose inconsistent with the continued existence of the lease. For example, the landlord may occupy the premises. When this occurs, the property relationship is at an end and the terms of the lease obliterated. The landlord cannot sue for prospective lost rent for the unexpired term of the lease.

A recent third option in this ancient land law was developed by the Supreme Court of Canada in a 1971 decision. This decision made it possible for landlords, upon repudiation of the lease by the tenant, to elect to terminate the lease but, with notice to the defaulting tenant, that damages will be claimed for prospective lost rent for the unexpired term of the lease.



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THAT'S LIFE ...

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Woman

Adam was hanging around the Garden of Eden feeling very lonely. So, God asked him, "What's wrong with you?"

Adam said he didn't have anyone to talk to.

God said that He was going to make Adam a companion and that it would be a woman.

He said, "This pretty lady will gather food for you, she will cook for you, and when you discover clothing, she will wash it for you. She will always agree with every decision you make and she will not nag you, and will always be the first to admit she was wrong when you've had a disagreement. She will praise you! She will bear your children, and never ask you to get up in the middle of the night to take care of them. "She will NEVER have a headache and will freely give you love and passion whenever you need it."

Adam asked God, "What will a woman like this cost?"

God replied, "An arm and a leg."

Then Adam asked, "What can I get for a rib?"

Of course the rest is history.....

A Concert Series Performance Not To Miss

Watch the musical fireworks as two of Canada's most accomplished musical artists, Mark Dubois & David Warrack, join together for a spectacular performance right here in Haliburton on October 2 at the Northern Lights Pavilion.

Mark Dubois has long reigned supreme as Canada's finest lyric tenor and David Warrack is a conductor, arranger, pianist and all-round showman.

This performance is part of the ongoing Haliburton Concert Series that consists of three shows. A series ticket for all three shows costs: \$50.00 adults and \$25.00 students (includes GST) Singles if available will cost \$30.00. Please call Marion for further details at 457-9731.

Variations - October 1-25

Local artists Jim Stewart & Mary Hastings show 'Variations' From their original paintings both artists have devised a variety of new works at the Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre 23 York St. Haliburton.

"Inspired by Haliburton" - a show of art at the Delta Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre

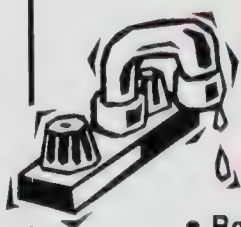
Delta Pinestone Inn, Haliburton - show is ongoing

"Inspired by Haliburton" - is a show of art at the Delta Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre in the main dining room and upper hallway. View original works of art by artists inspired by the Haliburton Highlands. This show is ongoing and is updated with new works of art on a regular basis.

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Introduction to Computers - Part One	Wed, Oct 12	6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Introduction to Computers - Part Two	Sat, Oct 29	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Introduction to Computers - Part Two	Wed, Nov 09	6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
MS Excel - Part 1	Tue, Oct 11	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
MS Excel - Part 2	Tue, Oct 25	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
MS Excel - Part 3	Tue, Nov 08	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Scanning & Using Pictures	Sat, Oct 15	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Language

Conversational Spanish - Beginners	Wed, Oct 12 - Nov 30	7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Conversational Spanish - Intermediate	Tue, Oct 11 - Nov 29	7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
French Immersion for Parents	Tue, Oct 11 - Nov 29	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Outdoor Pursuits

Red Cross Swim Program	Tue or Wed Oct 4 - Dec 7	Please call
Global Positioning System (GPS) Workshop	Sat, Oct 15	9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Basic Survival Preparedness	Sat, Oct 22	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Wilderness Advanced First Aid	Thurs Sep 29 - Sun Oct 02	8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Cooking & Hospitality

Italian Cooking	Sat, Oct 22	1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
French Cuisine at the Domain of Killien	Sue, Nov 08 - Nov 22	6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Healthy, Hearty, Vegetarian World Cuisine	Sun, Nov 13	1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
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Arts

Multi Media Landscape Painting	Mon - Fri, Sept 26 - 30	9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Design II	Mon - Fri, Oct 3 - 7	9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Watercolour Painting - Advanced	Mon - Fri, Oct 3 - 7	9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Life Drawing	Tue, Oct 11 - Nov 08	9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Photography - Basic Studio Lighting	Wed, Oct 19	6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Bird Carving	Mon - Fri, Oct 24 - 28	9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
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Wire Sculpture	Mon - Fri, Oct 24 - 28	9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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Visit each studio and experience the creative process. Talk to the artist or watch demonstrations. An abundance of handmade, original works of art will be on display for show and sale. Many of our award winning artists accept private commissions. Please note that some studios do not accept credit card payments but cheques and cash are widely accepted.

For a sneak preview of what you may see during the tour, you can preview the arts and crafts on the Studio Tour at the following locations:

The Ethel Curry Gallery

Maple St. in the village of Haliburton

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Studio Tour brochures are available at many stores, lodges and studios throughout the county.

The following is a list of the participating artists and where you can find them on the map.



A: Thom Lambert - Singing Dog Studio: Thom Lambert; 5623 Gelert Rd (Co. Rd #1) 457-9110 - Email: singing.dog@sympatico.ca

B: Dorothy Rawsthorne - Paintings & Weavings - 1 km off Hwy. 118 at 12 km east of Haliburton on Loon Lake

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C: Michael, Susan & Cedric Butz - Jewellery, Boats, Guitars - Take Hwy. 118E from Haliburton, south on Glamorgan Rd (Cty. Rd. 3), 4 km to #3503. Open year round by appt. - 457-1596 - Website: www.sandycline.com/windyridge

D: Barbara Joy Peel - Located on Skyline Park Rd. (Lookout Park Rd.) off Hwy. 118 E. of Haliburton, first house #36 on the right. - (705) 457-2752 - bjpeel@sympatico.ca or work can be seen on www.barbarajoypeel.com

E: Jane M. Selbie - Fabric Artist - N. from Haliburton village on Hwy. 118 left on Bayshore Acres, first right to the end. - 457-3412 - Email: jselbie@halhinet.on.ca

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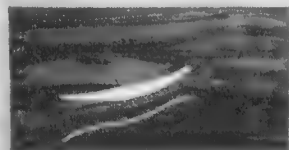
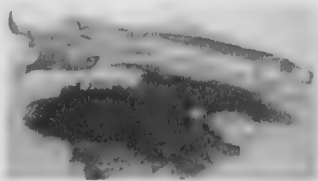
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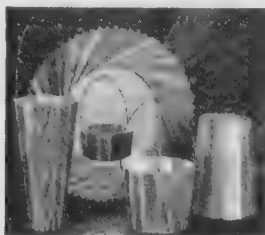
F: Sue Forbes – Fish out of Water Designs - Located 3.9 km N. of Haliburton, off Hwy. 118 on Amaleen Drive - (705) 457-8322 - Email: sueforbes@sympatico.ca Website: www.fishoutofwaterart.com



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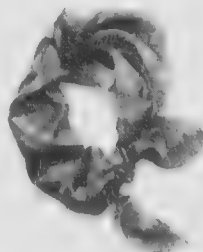


H: Tom Green – Glass Eagle Studios - Located on the corner of Cty. Rd. 21 and Blairhampton Rd. 9 km W. of Haliburton or 14 km. E. of Minden. Open year round (with ongoing demonstrations and classes available). - 286-3628



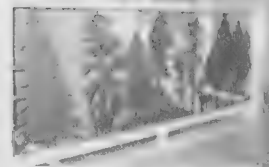
I: Barry Thompson & Finn Samuelsen – Vintage Debris - Located at 3313 Cty. Rd. #21, 10 km. W. of Haliburton Village or 13 km E. of Minden. Open year round. - 286-1508

J: Helen Newton – Silk Paintings & Fabric Art - Located in Ingoldsby, just E. of the bridge. 1270 County Road 18. - 286-1387 - Email: helenewt@halhinet.on.ca



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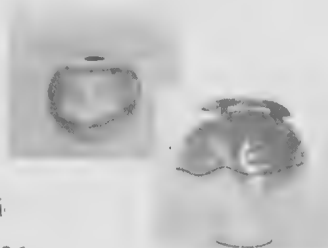


not open Thanksgiving. - Phone/fax: 286-6837 - Email: david.hollows@sympatico.ca



L: Leo Sepa – Iron Jive – Artist Blacksmith - Located 1000 ft. off Hwy. 35 in Moore Falls, 1066 Green Gables Rd. 9km N. of Norland, 17 km S. of Minden. Open year round by chance or appointment. - 454-2577 - Email: ironjive@sympatico.ca

M: Wayne & Sylvia Rose – Studio Rose – Raku, Pottery and Sculpture - Located on Duck Lake Road on the corner of Reynolds Road, 2 km NW of Blairhampton Golf Course. Open by chance or appointment. 286-3383 - Website: www.geocities.com/studi



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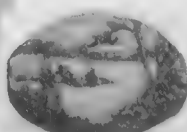
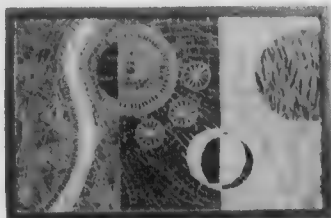
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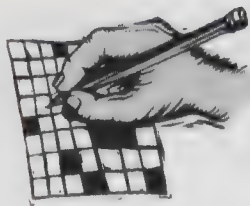
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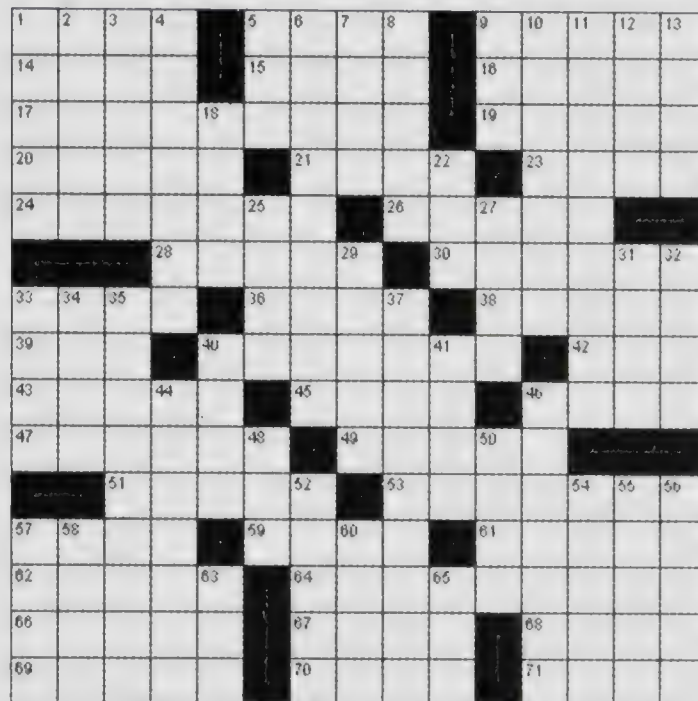
CrossWord Puzzle Time...

Across

- 1 Jobs for musicians
- 5 "___ we forget"
- 9 Platters
- 14 Boor
- 15 Big showcase
- 16 Diving duck
- 17 Weakened
- 19 Subway
- 20 Japanese-American
- 21 Comedian Foxx
- 23 Obligation
- 24 Tennis star Ilie
- 26 Streisand movie of 1983
- 28 Bucks
- 30 Surrenders
- 33 Lively party
- 36 Piercing
- 38 Africa's largest city
- 39 Shade of blonde
- 40 Magnum portrayer on TV
- 42 Large cask
- 43 Term of a contract
- 45 "Ugh!"
- 46 Bills
- 47 Shred
- 49 "All the world's a ___"
- 51 Language of India
- 53 Evangelist
- 57 Ex-Mrs. Bono
- 59 Teri of "After Hours"
- 61 Supped at home
- 62 Main line
- 64 Wet
- 66 Velocity
- 67 Skeleton part
- 68 Kind of dancer
- 69 Ibsen's Gabler
- 70 Pace
- 71 Waxed

Down

- 1 Miller of music
- 2 Location of ancient Samos
- 3 Surmise
- 4 Prison term
- 5 Meadow
- 6 Very very
- 7 WWI German admiral
- 8 Hot drink
- 9 Mil. award
- 10 Cold drink
- 11 Orbiter
- 12 Restrain
- 13 Location
- 18 Small bottle
- 22 Algerian governor
- 25 Sushi bar drink
- 27 Shaver's woe
- 29 Graf rival
- 31 Trounce
- 32 "___ and Lovers"
- 33 Estonian, e.g.
- 34 Out of port
- 35 Broken to bits
- 37 Smooth peach
- 40 Look
- 41 Crack and redder
- 44 Begun
- 46 Rainy day reserve
- 48 Oil-drilling machinery
- 50 Bovid ruminant
- 52 Dears
- 54 Barbershop quartet member
- 55 Lord's worker
- 56 Provide funding for
- 57 Singer Johnny
- 58 Optimist's asset
- 60 Cheer
- 63 Nabokov novel
- 65 Calendar abbr.



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STICKY WICKET: As the Carlisle, England, cricket team took to the pitch for a game, player Dick Scott called for a moment of silence to remember former player Leonard "Bunt" Brunton. The flag was even set to half-mast. "I was really touched when I heard about it," Brunton, 66, said later. Huh? Brunton isn't dead: Scott insists another

team member had mistaken an obituary for another man nicknamed "Bunt" for their former colleague. "I stopped playing a few years ago," Brunton said. "I suppose I should go down again now to prove I exist."

OFFTHER NEEDTHATHITHTENTH! After Jennifer Rohrs, 26, of Boone, Iowa, was fired from her job as a dispatcher for the Boone County Sheriff's Department, she applied for and was granted unemployment compensation. The county appealed the award, saying she was fired for cause after refusing to remove her tongue stud, which made it difficult for deputies to understand her when she sent them on calls. Judge G. Kent Renegar held the appeal hearing on the telephone. He said that on the phone, Rohrs' stud led her to lisp and slur her words as she pled her case, and ruled against her.

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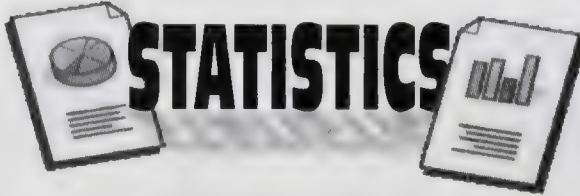
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To view the latest fall fashion up close and personal, be sure to attend the Fall Dessert & Coffee Fashion Show being held at the Wigamog Inn on October 23 from 1-3.

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Chronic Pain Sufferers: Support Groups Allow You To Manage Your Situation

"...chronic pain affects your character – you can't sleep often, you're the butt of character slurs because people think you're lazy or hypochondriac, and inevitably depression becomes a big factor in your life."

Louise VanDenHoogen's life changed forever in May of 1988 when the car in which she was a passenger was rear-ended at a stoplight. Louise suffered whiplash and bruising, was duly fitted with a neck brace, prescribed painkillers, and told to get on with her life.

Some life. Almost 20 years later Louise is one of the thousands of people who's lives have been defined by chronic pain – and her journey from depression to being a leader in helping others cope is a true cautionary tale.

What was missed in the early diagnosis of Louise's whiplash injury was that she had suffered in fact a rare "double whiplash" because at the moment of impact she had been turning towards the driver of the car. So not only was her neck affected, but also serious soft tissue injuries resulted in what's called Thoracic Outlet Syndrome. Suffice to say that within weeks Louise couldn't lift a coffee cup without extreme pain: within months her exciting new job in the hospitality industry was just a memory and she was facing years of litigation, humiliation and depression.

Ultimately her court case was resolved in her favour, although the payout was less than \$10,000. More importantly Louise had managed to make contact with a support group in Mississauga organized by the American Chronic Pain Association. "What people have to understand is that you simply lose control of your life," says Louise. "Chronic pain is right in your face, every day: other people can't see you're in pain, but you just can't function the way you could before. I was two weeks away from a major promotion at my work – I loved my job, and my prospects – and within six months I had to apply for welfare."

Louise fought for years with the courts and to some degree the medical profession itself: "it's easy to blame the doctors, but in fact most try their very best. It's just that until recently medical schools simply didn't pay any great amount of attention to training doctors to help patients manage chronic pain. And it's also really hard for patients to be pleasant: chronic pain affects your character – you

can't sleep often, you're the butt of character slurs because people think you're lazy or hypochondriac, and inevitably depression becomes a big factor in your life."



Louise VanDenHoogen

At one of the first chronic pain support group meetings Louise attended the question was asked of the 60 people: "How many of you here have regular thoughts of suicide?" A full 95% raised their hands.

Soon Louise became a co-leader of the Mississauga support group and a passionate advocate for her co-sufferers. "I think it was when I realized that my condition was going to be with me my whole life – that career, creating a family and so on all had been taken away – that I knew I had to take some action to survive."

"What the support groups do is to allow you to manage your situation: you can't fix it, but you can learn to manage. You have to accept that you have this pain, and then you have to learn to put it in its place. You can't let it control you forever."

Louise had also received some social work training, and she soon became so proficient as a co-leader that she was encouraged to start up her own group in neighbouring Brampton, which she did. Finally, in 2003, she moved back to Haliburton to join her mother, Betsy, at the family home on Green Lake. Betsy and Louise's stepfather Peter owned and operated the Green Lake Resort for many years – and Haliburton is still home. Last summer, with the encouragement of the Haliburton Health Services' Beth Archibald, she started a Haliburton chronic pain support group which is now starting its second successful year.

"At first many people are simply angry when they come to the group. But we try to get people to understand that they're not alone, they're not an oddball, or crazy, and that we can all learn from each other. I try to teach people that they have the skills to deal with this; you just have to be shown how. And when the light goes on, when you see people begin to 'put the pain in its place', it's exciting and rewarding."

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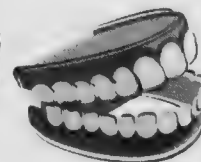
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Having More Isn't Ticket To Happiness

Many people stress themselves unnecessarily by constantly wanting more than they have. Having more isn't the ticket to happiness that some think it is. More things mean more to pay for, take care of, repair, worry about, protect, and store. Ask yourself what this unsatisfying longing for is really about. Is it to make you feel better about yourself in some way? If so, maybe you're expecting things to do something for you that they were never intended to do.

A Healthy Laugh



A new arrival, about to enter hospital, saw two white coated doctors searching through the flower beds. "Excuse me," he said, "have you lost something?" "No," replied one of the doctors. "We're doing a heart transplant for an income-tax inspector and want to find a suitable stone."

Chronic Pain Cont'd....

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Louise also discourages 'doctor bashing' and regularly schedules guest speakers such as Massage Therapists. She also understands that people in chronic pain "need to talk a lot, and often family get a little tired on hearing about it all the time. After all, when you can't work, much of society thinks you're worthless, and this can easily make you pretty angry. And often family, or doctors, are the only people you have to get mad at."

Louise and her co-leader Joan Laquoix hold chronic pain support group meetings each Wednesday from 7 pm until 8:30 pm in the Board Room at the Haliburton Hospital. For further information you may contact Louise VanDenHoogen at 754-3562.

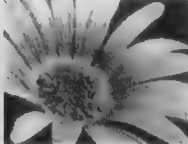
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911 Emergency Feature

Nigel Atkinson and his wife Gina moved to Carnarvon just 10 years ago but it seems to many of their friends and customers that they've been community fixtures for a lot longer than that.

The Atkinsons own and operate both Pine Reflections and the Carnarvon Garage. When they first moved here, says Nigel, "I thought of joining one of the service clubs, because I believe you've got to give back to your community, but then I thought that the firefighters would be the best way for me to help. I've been a mechanic for 35 years, for starters, so I know my way around a lot of equipment, and I really like to work with a good team."

So Nigel joined the Stanhope Firefighters, as it was then, and is now the Department Captain. The work is demanding and the territory covered impressive. Since the amalgamation the Department covers fires up and down the Highway 35 corridor as well as the old Stanhope territory. And the County is growing rapidly. "In my first year we had about 60 calls. Last year we had 120, although part of that is due to the amalgamation. But the community need is increasing, there's no question about that."

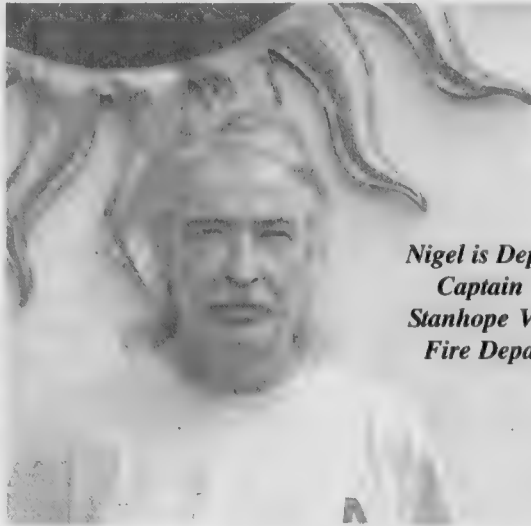
And the demands on each fire-fighter's time is increasing as well due to the demands of constant training and re-training as new equipment and approaches are introduced. "We get regular training every three months on the defibrillator, for example, just to make sure we stay sharp."

In addition to all the other duties that come with each call there's the weekly Monday night meeting for upgrading and equipment maintenance. Nigel doesn't begrudge any of this: he has great respect for his fellow firefighters and says, "it's a really tight group. We just can't let each other down, which is why you're always there for a call. You couldn't imagine how guilty you'd feel if you weren't there. And this is part of what keeps us all going when we have to confront a truly tragic situation – particularly when it involves children, which is always the worst. You keep an eye on

each other for days after particularly tragic incidents – just to make sure everyone's doing all right – and our wives keep a special watch out for us as well."

Nigel and Gina – and Nigel's fire-fighting buddies – also host a great annual fundraiser for the Department with their amazing Haunted House display which takes over Pine Reflections each Halloween. Be sure and watch this space for a complete description of the horrors coming your way in a few weeks!

And don't forget to pop in and see all the great items available at Pine Reflections. You'll love what they have to offer – so stop up and see why so many love shopping at Pine Reflections – as well as visiting Nigel & Gina!!



Nigel is Department Captain of the Stanhope Volunteer Fire Department



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Greg and Lisa Turner's families both go back a long way in the Highway 35 and Boshkung Lake area of Haliburton, so it's seems somehow fitting that the couple would end up owning and operating their own restaurant on Highway 35 just south of Carnarvon. Lisa's family had been on Boshkung since the 1940s and Greg had cottaged at the old Matabanick Resort in the 1960s.

The Turners leased the Pepper Mill in January of 1999 and shortly thereafter bought it outright. And after six years of hard work the Pepper Mill is justly known as one of the County's most reliable and friendly up-scale family restaurants. A decade before, after graduating in Biology from University, Greg decided to move back to Haliburton and help his old friend Brad Archer in the kitchen at the Mill Pond one summer. Greg discovered he loved the job and spent the next few years working as a chef throughout Haliburton and Muskoka. When the opportunity to set down permanent roots in Haliburton came along in 1999 Greg

and Lisa jumped right in.

The restaurant had seen some hard times in the late 1990s and Greg and Lisa went straight to work to set it right. With help from family they soon had it clean and spotless – and when Greg's cooking started to be noticed business began to pick up immediately.

Greg and Lisa pride themselves on a menu that has a lot of variety, and even more imagination. Greg wants to provide a fine dining experience that's within the reach of his family customers. He wanted to make absolutely sure that each and every customer could find something that would be perfect for them. That's not an easy task – but they have done it!

They also wanted to develop a loyal and friendly table and bar staff and in that they've certainly succeeded as well: most of the original staff is still with them.

Another full house - common at this popular restaurant.



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This concept of variety and individual choice is perhaps best explained by Greg's policy of cutting all his own steaks. He has the flexibility to offer a filet mignon from 4 oz on up, or a sirloin medium, large, or massive. He also serves only the very best beef. For example, the sirloins are Black Angus and the tenderloin Triple "A" Alberta.

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Mouthwatering Menu - For All Ages - Awaits You At The Peppermill

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The Mouthwatering Menu:

The menu's choices are great: how about starting with some Asiago Cheese Stuffed Black Olives – a must try, or maybe made-from-scratch Bruschetta on Focaccia with sweet basil marinated tomatoes, green onion and parmesan.

The Soups and Salads range from a terrific classic French Onion with caramelized Spanish onions with a hint of sherry to an absolutely authentic traditional Greek Salad featuring fresh cucumbers, crisp peppers, red Bermuda onion, cherry tomatoes and Romaine lettuce all marinated in Greg's own herb vinaigrette, and topped with Feta and Black Kalamata Olives.

Old favourites like fish and chips, made with Alaskan Halibut, and Chicken Wings are available, as well as a simply terrific selection of Greg's specially cut steaks, and a good variety of fish, chicken and pork dishes.

The pasta selection is also extensive, and each pasta is individually prepared, to order, on Greg's stovetop. This means that all the pasta sauces for the Seafood Fettuccini, the Louisiana Shrimp Fettuccini and Fusilli Primavera Alfredo are all made fresh, from scratch. Even the Cheese and Veal Cannelloni are made with all fresh ingredients, and prepared to order.

The Pepper Mill also features an in house bar with a great selection of draft beers: the wine selection for both the bar and the restaurant is carefully chosen and very reasonably priced.

Watch For Spectacular Specials:

And each day the restaurant offers specials ranging from fresh pickerel to broiled scampi and scallops to roast rack of lamb. And you won't want to miss steak and king crab night - wow! A favourite among us Communicator folk!!

In keeping with Greg and Lisa's intention to provide each customer with a meal to their individual liking, the children's menu offers everything from dino-shaped chicken buddies to a small, 4 oz strip loin grilled any way you want it. Even the spaghetti's are of-

fered with a variety of fresh sauces.

And if all of this wasn't enough work, Greg and Lisa Turner are raising three boys under the age of five: Trevor (4), Paul (3), and Timothy (2). When was the last time you complained there weren't enough hours in the day?

The Pepper Mill also delights in catering to special groups and parties large and small. They'll customize their menu according to each group's wishes: sit-down, buffet, you name it.

This past summer the Pepper Mill featured a weekly performance by Yuk Yuk comedians which was extremely successful and which will start up again next summer. The Turners also host an annual fund-raising dinner for the Stanhope Firefighters each spring.

Really – there's lots to watch for with this restaurant and there

certainly is lots to choose from on their tantalizing menu, and you will most certainly love the service and atmosphere... so what are you waiting for... head on out to The Pepper Mill and enjoy what is sure to be the start of a culinary love affair.

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New Songs of Haliburton – Karl Hamilton Releases 5 New Songs



*Karl is pictured here from last winter, recording
some local nature sounds.*

Karl Hamilton of Nature Sounds.ca released five new songs in August. "Healing Falls" was recorded in surround-sound near the top of the Buckslides in Stanhope. This particular location was chosen to capture naturally generated "white noise". (downloads available in 20 minute and 1 hour lengths)

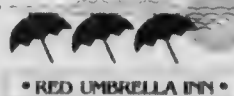
"Medicine Falls" is a falling water recording which immerses the listener in naturally generated "pink noise". This type of sound is ideal for masking bothersome noises when trying to sleep. It will mask anything from low rumbles up to high screeches. (1 hour length download.)

"Stress-Busters Falls" is a specially designed waterfall to wipe out body and mental stress after a day at work. (Length: 10 minutes)

"Thunder Crashes" is an exciting compilation of close lightening strikes and awesome sky rippings. (length 5 minutes)

"Daybreak on the Kennisis River" was recorded in the middle of an exuberant stretch of the Kennisis River. (now I know how a fly fisherman feels!) Length: 1 hour

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Healthy, Hearty, Vegetarian World Cuisine:

Held at the Stanhope Community Center, create a Healthy & Hearty vegetarian cuisine. Cooking Vegetarian is not boring. Don't eat meat and need to add more grains to your meals? You will explore the world of vegetarian cooking. Learn the mysteries of grains and how to incorporate them into your cooking. Visiting different countries, you will get an international flair on vegetarian cooking, cooking appetizers, sides, entrees and desserts.

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Italian Cooking:

Held at the Stanhope Community Centre, create an Italian cuisine. In this 5-hour course you will learn basic Italian Cooking, from sauces and soups to entrees and desserts. Learn to make a basic red sauce, healthy and hearty soups, easy to make entrees that are freezable and decadent desserts.

There is also an Italian Cooking II course that will take your Italian cooking experience to the next level.

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**For a list of dates for these courses, see
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Folk Society Presents: Bob Bossin - 1st in Series of On-going Concerts

The Haliburton County Folk Society will present the return of Bob Bossin as the first offering in what will be a series of concerts from now through to the Spring of next year.

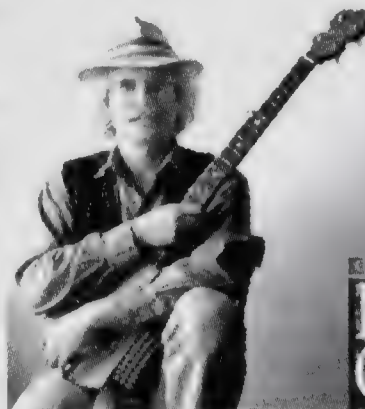
The concert will take place Friday, October 21st at: the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Fish Hatchery, 6712 Gelert Road 1 (County Road 1) Haliburton. Tickets \$12 (\$10 for Folk Society members).

Tickets available at Highlands Computer Services, Opposite the Rails End Gallery on York Street - Call 705-457-8880

About Bob Bossin

Bob Bossin has been a folk musician since the 1970's. As Bob puts it: Somebody once asked Woody Guthrie how you get to be a musician. "Easy," said Woody. "Throw your hat on the road, lean your ass against a post and start practising. When someone drops a dime in the hat, you're a musician."

Bob came to prominence as a member of Stringband with Marie



Bob with his banjo. At right is a copy of bob on the cover of Harrowsmith mmagazine.



Lynn Hammond, Ben Mink and Clavin Cairns. The group became known for uniquely Canadian songs. When the group disbanded after making 7 albums, Bob continued on with a solo career putting out 4 albums.

He got married in 1992 and put his career on hold to spend time with his family.

After 12 years he has just produced a new album, The Roses on Annie's Table. Our friend

Barry Hayward went to help out with the recording.

Many will remember Bob's first concert in the Old Orange Lodge as being a wonderful night of great songs accompanied by guitar and banjo.

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In Minden, tickets are available at *My Size*, located in the Village Green.

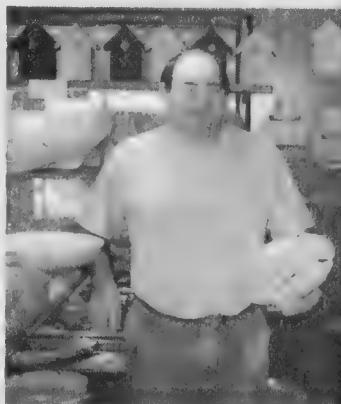


Paul Rolfe: Extraordinary Workmanship - "No Bowl!!"

"Each hunk of wood, sometimes weighing up to 25 lbs, is rotated at up to 1200 rpm on the lathe: it's not entirely unknown for the wood to break loose under this incredible stress."

"I take great satisfaction from starting with a raw piece of wood and seeing what shape and where it will allow me to take it," says Paul Rolfe, expert wood carver and artisan.

When you look at the wonderfully delicate bowls, band boxes and canoe-shaped key chains that Paul creates from indigenous Haliburton woods it's hard to imagine they were once part of huge, heavy hardwood and softwood burls. In the mid-1990s a near hurricane swept through parts of Kennisis Lake and the Haliburton Forest. After the thousands and thousands of downed trees had been harvested, tons of burls were left. Paul and his father Derek managed to acquire 5 tons of these cherry, maple, yellow birch, spruce and cedar burls, which provide the best and most varied patterns and colours (and toughness) for Paul's work.



Paul's father Derek had been a master carpenter for many years when he, his wife Pam and young sons Paul and David moved to Haliburton in the late 1960s. A decade or so later, as Haliburton's community of artists and artisans became an increasingly important part of the County's business base, Derek converted his hobby as a highly talented wood worker into what became virtually a full-time job. His beautifully crafted bowls and other pieces became a treasured part of many people's craft collections all over the world.

Paul soon began to be fascinated with the process and apprenticed with his father in the 1990s. When Derek retired six years ago Paul devoted himself full-time to what's now known as Rolfe Woodcraft Studio: Paul Rolfe.

The work is at once delicate and tough, reflecting both its raw elements and the methods used to create it. Each hunk of wood, sometimes weighing up to 25 lbs, is rotated at up to 1200 rpm on the lathe: it's not entirely unknown for the wood to break loose under this incredible stress. It takes a lot of strength and extremely delicate work to produce Paul's sometimes almost paper-thin bowls from this material. In the last few years he's concentrated on large bowls, up to 18 inches in diameter, which provide even greater challenges to the artisan. "It's both physically challenging and occasionally dangerous work," says Paul, "and at the same time you have to have an extremely light touch. You can never be entirely sure if a particular piece of wood is going to allow you to shape and refine it as you wish: even removing the bark from a burl can present real difficulties."

These large bowls, with their intricate grains and luscious finishes, are used mainly as table centrepieces. For those who wish to use them for more practical purposes, glass liners can be used, for salads for example. "I get a lot of satisfaction out of creating functional pieces as well," says Paul. "And the fascination is that every burl is different and with each one you have different creative choices



and chances to create something beautiful." Paul's traditional bandboxes are a miracle of intricacy, strength, and ingenuity. Bandboxes have been used traditionally for jewellery, keepsakes, and so on. Their different compartments and drawers have delighted children and adults alike for centuries. Paul also produces delightfully whimsical pieces like canoe-shaped key racks, birdhouses, and even small towel racks.

The Rolfe Woodcraft Studio (A Treasure(d) Box) is located 10 km east of Carnarvon, at 11200 Highway 118 and is open year round by chance or appointment. Paul invites you to call ahead at 705 754-2564 for an appointment, or just drop in.



Black and white photography just doesn't do these handcrafted bowls

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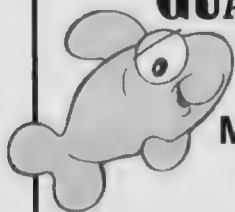
School Days Are Back!

School days are back in full force and the Haliburton County Public Library reminds you that there are reference materials on the shelves to help students with their projects and assignments.

Encyclopedias, dictionaries, thesauruses, countries of the world, world almanacs and more are waiting for eager minds to whisk them off the shelf and use them.

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***You hear 'em - you seem 'em -
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Frogs don't drink water - they absorb water through their skin.

Every species of frog has its own mating call, made only by the males. The call has two parts - "a whine," which the whole species uses, and a "chuck" which is the individual frog's calling card.

An Australian frog hatches its offspring in its stomach, then spits out fully developed frogs - sometimes more than 20 at once.

The skin of some poisonous frogs is so toxic that it will kill any creature that bites it. Only 1/100,000 of a gram of skin poison from one species is enough to kill a man.

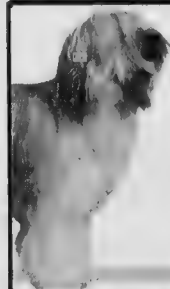
Flying frogs do exist, but they don't really fly - they can't gain height in the air. Instead, they glide. Top speed: 24 kilometers per hour-fastest of all amphibians.

Reputedly, there's a frog in Australia that excretes a hallucinogenic slime. Natives lick it to get high.

According to an expert, "One frog in Colombia is so toxic that local Indians merely wipe their arrows across its skin to poison the tips."

Another expert reports "a frog from Ethiopia has teethlike protrusions and eats snails - shells and all."

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Man's best friend is colorblind, but, fortunately, his survival does not depend upon the ability to see colors. His keen sense of smell compensates for his inability to see colors, and enables him to differentiate between things.

Extensive scientific testing on dogs supports the conclusion that they live in a colorless world. The testing done primarily focussed on the dogs' responses to colors for food. Dogs could not tell the difference between one color, a signal for food, and other colors, that were not for food. Similar tests conducted on cats produced similar results, which led scientists to conclude that they, too, are colorblind and live in a grey world.

The inability of most animals to see colors, from an evolutionary standpoint, is quite simple to understand. Many colorblind animals have dull-coloured coats, hunt for food in the dark of



I don't think this dog could see anything let alone colour, from this angle...

night, or graze in the dim twilight hours. Their other senses have developed to the point where the lack of color vision in no way impairs them. For them, life in a colorless world is neither a handicap, nor a threat to their survival.

The only animals, other than man, scientists can conclusively say have color vision are monkeys and apes. Both can be trained to open a coloured door, behind which is food, and man can be trained to open a refrigerator door of any color!

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All dogs must be on a leash

All cats must be in a carrier



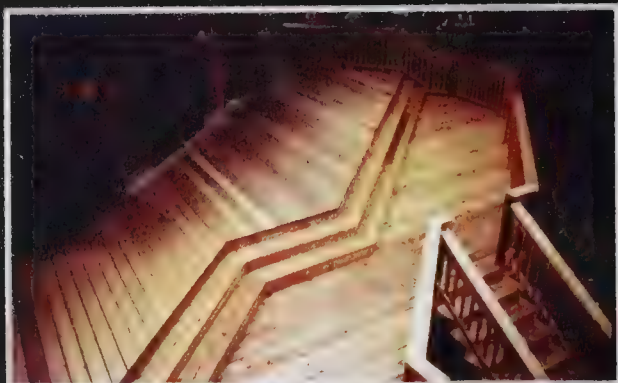
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The Hairy Hitchhiker

A young lady driving alone down the highway one night says a large grey-haired woman slowly walking along the side of the road. She pulled over and offered the old woman a ride. As they rode along, the women made small-talk. As the old lady offered her a stick of gum, she noticed the old woman's hands were very wide and the knuckles were badly scarred, she also saw how incredibly hairy the woman's arm was. Realizing her mistake, she swerved and said she thought she'd hit something, then she stopped and asked the old lady if she'd take a look. When the old lady was behind the car, the girl sped off. The young girl immediately felt guilty realizing that she had probably just been an old woman, and in her nervousness she had behaved very badly. She felt even worse when she notice the old woman's purse sitting in the floor of the passenger side. Realizing she couldn't just go on with it, she lifted it from the floor and saw that inside it was filled with wallets, watches and jewellery and a large bloody hunting knife.



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What's Happening At The Early Years Centres:

Parent/Tot Kindergym:

There's a new energetic program that is designed for children 18 months to three years and their caregiver to help them learn and explore music and movement.

New this fall at the Haliburton Dance Arts is a Parent/Tot Kindergym being offered on Mondays.

For further information and to sign up please call the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton at 457-2989.

Adventure Morning:

Sign up now for Adventure Morning starting in October. This four-week series is a Parent Child interactive program. Each week we will explore a topic using song, math, science, crafts and more. For further information please call the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton at 457-2989.

Moms & Babies:

Moms and babies meet on Thursdays at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton. While babies sleep and play, Moms share the joy and wonder of parenting. Breastfeeding Support is offered weekly. Well Baby Drop-in is the 3rd week of each month at 11 a.m. For further information, please call Stephanie or Wendy at 457-2989.

Swim & Gym:

The Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton is offering Swim and Gym on Friday mornings at the Wigamog Inn. The nine-week session begins on September 30th. For additional information and to register please call Stephanie at 457-2989.

Fall Workshops for Kids

This fall there are a few exciting workshops for kids taking place at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. Watch The Communicator for each workshop as they approach.

The first upcoming workshop is:

Photography For Kids

Saturday, October 8th and October 15th - Pre-registration deadline October 5th

9am to 12pm - Recommended for ages 8 to 14 - \$20 per child - includes camera and developing
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(Please indicate when registering if your child will attend with their own camera and 35mm film will be supplied.)

Registration:

Call the Agnes Jamieson Gallery at 286-3763 from Wed to Sat 10am to 5pm or sign up at the front desk. Payment can be made at the beginning of the workshop. (They accept all credit cards)

Upcoming workshops that will be featured in The Communicator include: Halloween Craft Day for October 22; Graffiti Binder Covers - November 5; Puzzling out art - November 12; Enamel Tile Design - November 19.

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Who Dun-It

Detective Allsaw was visiting his very wealthy friend Stephan in Kennis Lake. It was a warm June afternoon and the two were sitting in the solarium sipping on some Pina Colata's.. Suddenly there was a ring on the doorbell.

"That must be Mr. Theodore. He's a mining prospector who travels the world in search of gold and silver. He wants to approach me about investing in his mining business," said Stephan.

"Oh?" said Allsaw.

Stephan walked to the door and greeted Mr. Theodore. Allsaw watched as the two men greeted each other, exchanged some small talk and then walked over to the solarium. He stood up and introduced himself as Jack Allsaw, not a detective as the men approached.

"Well, I have just returned from Southern Brazil. I have spent the better part of my life prospecting for precious metals all over the world. China, Mongolia, Siberia, Northern

Canada. While in Brazil, I stumbled across some incredible sites. I'd heard the rumours of old silver mines in that area. By goodness they were true too! I've found many sites that promise to have rich deposits of silver in them. I've also registered with the Brazilian authorities to start digging. My next step is to organize a crew of good men to go in and begin the excavating. That's where I need investors like you Stephan. We'll need machinery, fuel, tents, and food – enough for several months for the crews. If the mines are deep enough we'll be able to set up permanently on the site, and the returns will be most profitable."

"Lets say you do find all the investors you need. How soon then will you propose to return to Brazil and begin mining?" asked Stephan.

"Oh immediately sir."

"Hadn't you better wait until the weather is better?" inquired Allsaw.

"No sir we're ready to start right away. Summer is the best time to dig, since the weather is warm." replied Mr. Theodore.

Allsaw began to laugh heartily. "You're living in a fantasy world sir. You're not returning to Brazil right away and you know it. Stephan, I think you'd better show Mr. Theodore to the door. He's

trying to take you for your money. What a scam!"

"Huh?" said Stephan.

Why does Detective Allsaw doubt Mr. Theodore's story?

see answer pg. 53

Call to Artists for Exhibit Submissions – Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre

Call to Artists for Exhibit Submissions for 2006/2007 - First deadline October 15, 2005.

Submissions will be reviewed by committee, all media welcome. Submission criteria may be picked up at the Rails End Gallery, or emailed upon request. For more information call: 705 457-2330 or email hhgfa.railsend@on.aibn.com

Case of the Silver Pockets

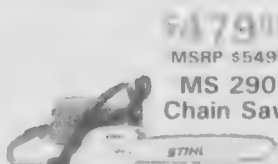


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Trundling Along the White Trail

with Marci Mandel

Mysteries of Life

I was out for a canoe ride on a gorgeous, calm August day when I came across several water lilies stretching out and embracing life. Each reflection was perfectly clear and my imagination was captured in the mysteries of life.

Paddling along, the idea of a lotus flower played in my mind. I remembered a hint of a story about the opening and closing of its petals representing an eternity. I tried to recall the complete story but all that came to mind was the image of a god being revealed as the lotus unfolded.

As it turns out, the lotus is a metaphor for rebirth, which is strange to be thinking about now as the leaves fall, the ferns die and the nights grow longer. Perhaps though, that's an irony of time; it's cyclical yet eternal in the same moment.

In public school, time felt linear – one way going forward. In high school, the line stretched two ways with both a future and a past to reflect on. In university, the books I studied illustrated the circular nature of life, and funny, that's when time seemed to speed up. In my thirties the circle stretched out more like a spiral; it completed itself but wasn't ever exactly the same.

Now, as I live close to nature, time seems more organic: contracting and expanding like lungs breathing in and out – like water lilies opening and closing. Spring, summer, fall, winter...spring, summer, fall, winter. A year can feel like an eternity. A year can pass in a heartbeat. How odd.

Perhaps we are most reflective in early fall because in the stillness between the two seasons we can catch a glimpse of our centre, our place of bliss. Photographers have long since recognized the mag-

nificence of transitional times. They call dawn and dusk *magic hour*, and prize it for its divine lighting.

Ticking away, time can enclose us - define us. Trap us? Ticking

away, it can shut out the experience of eternity. I always thought that if I had a B&B my slogan would begin: *If you only have two days but need a week...* Eliminating the constant reminder that time is passing allows us to unwind to our natural, intuitive rhythms. Relaxed, we are free to fully experience the moment at hand.

There are occasions in life when time stands still, when our breathing slows down, and the beauty of life seeps into every pore ~ relaxing every clenched muscle. Is that what meditation is? Intentionally releasing the shackles of time and relaxing into eternity?

Yogis breathe about four times a minute and consider the rest of us to be panting. If we slowed our

breathing down would we be in tune with a more natural life? Would we live longer? Could we transcend time? If we can play with the other dimensions: stand on a box to be higher, eat too much food to be wider, or stretch out our arms to be longer, why can't we play with time? They say there are masters in the East who can. They see life more like a flowing river and can hop onto the shore or swim upstream anytime they want. What is our Western mindset doing to us? Making us slaves to our desires and trapping us in time?

One thing I've learned about the mysteries of life is: they don't reveal themselves according to any schedule. They unfold in their own organic nature. So, since there's no use trying to make sense of life, I will stop, go watch the sunset, and relax into the stillness of the moment.

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Dear God, This Is Charles

Dear God,

This is Charles. I turned twelve the other day. If you noticed, I'm typing this letter. Sometimes it's hard for me to write, you know. It's this thing called dysgraphia. I also have Attention Deficit Disorder-oftentimes learning disabilities accompany A.D.D. My IQ was tested at 140, but if you graded my cursive, you'd think I was dumb.

I never could hold a pencil the right way. I never could color in the lines. Every time I would try, my hand would cramp up and the letters would come out sloppy, the lines too dark, and the marker would get all over my hands. Nobody wanted to switch papers with me to grade them because they couldn't read them. Keith could, but he moved away.

My brain doesn't sense what my hand is doing. I can feel the pencil, but the message doesn't get through right. I have to grip the pencil tighter so my brain knows that I have it in my hand. It's much easier for me to explain things by talking than it is to write. I'm really good at dictating, but my teachers don't always let me. If I am asked to write an essay on my trip to Washington and Philadelphia, it's like a punishment. But if I can dictate it, or just get up and talk about it, I can tell everyone about the awesomeness of seeing the Declaration of Independence in the National Archives or the feeling of true patriotism that rushed through me when I stood in the room where our founding fathers debated the issues of freedom.

If I got graded on art, I'd fail for sure. There are so many things I can picture in my mind, but my hands just don't draw it the way I see it.

It's okay. I'm not complaining. I'm really doing fine. You see, you gave me a wonderful mind and a great sense of humour. I'm great at figuring things out, and I love to debate. We have some great Bible discussions in class, and that's where I really shine.

I want to be a lawyer when I grow up, a trial lawyer in fact. I know I'd be good at that. I would be responsible for researching the crime, examining the evidence and truthfully presenting the case.

You have told me that you made me special when you said that I am fearfully and wonderfully made. You have assured me that you will see me through, and that you have plans for me to give me a future and hope.

My parents want to help me, so they bought me a laptop to take to school. My teacher is the best this year! I am allowed to do a lot of my work on the computer. We have a character trait book due every Friday, and guess what? She lets me use Print Shop Deluxe for the artwork. For the first time, I'll be able to show everyone some of the things I have in my mind.

Lord, this is a thank-you letter, just to let you know I'm doing fine. Life's hard sometimes, but you know what? I accept the challenge. I have the faith to see myself through anything.

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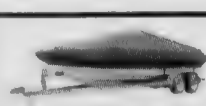
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Crime Flashback

by Max Haines

KENNETH WAS ALWAYS FEARFUL HE WOULD BE CAPTURED. TO ALLEVI- ATE HIS STRESS, HE DRANK A BIT TOO MUCH

KENNETH MILLER, a 24-year-old Vietnam veteran had the unbelievable experience of listening to a jury find him guilty of a crime he didn't commit. It was a nightmare.

On the evening of June 11, 1974, Janelle Kirby was alone in her Fort Worth, Texas, garage apartment, when a man wielding a .22-caliber pistol walked in. He ordered Janelle to place her hands on her bed while he snapped handcuffs on her wrists. Janelle made a desperate lunge for the pistol. The pair grappled. Janelle kicked and bit at her attacker as they rolled on the floor.

Finally, the man wrenched himself free and stood over Janelle. Calmly, he aimed and started shooting. Five bullets struck Janelle in the head and face. Despite the horrible wounds, the terrified woman didn't lose conscious-

MISTAKEN I.D.

ness. She watched as the man rifled through her purse and left. Then she staggered down to another apartment for assistance.

This remarkable woman lingered between life and death for a week before gradually beginning to recover. When she was sufficiently strong, police had her scan mug shots. Two and a half months after the attack, she unhesitatingly picked out Kenneth Miller as her assailant. There was absolutely no doubt in Janelle's mind. She would never forget the man who had stood over her firing that gun at her head.

Police picked up Kenneth Miller. Miller had served with distinction in Vietnam. At the time of his arrest, he worked in a sporting goods store. He had handled guns most of his adult life. Now he stood accused of attempted murder. He was convicted solely on the victim's eyewitness identification.

Kenneth stood in the witness box and heard the guilty verdict. He was dumbfounded. Suddenly, he bolted from the courthouse. Another friend, Dianne Opperman, let him stay in her apartment for two weeks. During that time he learned he had been sentenced to 70 years imprisonment.

Kenneth took off. He travelled to Michigan, then to Georgia. All the while he stayed in touch with Dianne Opperman. Dianne, a legal secretary, believed implicitly in Kenneth's innocence. She decided to join him in his life as a fugitive on the run.

With Dianne's total savings of \$1,000, the young couple attempted to carve out a new life. They travelled to Flagstaff, Ariz., where Dianne obtained a position with a law firm. Kenneth was hired as a mechanic with a large garage, although he knew precious little about his new vocation. However, he learned quickly on the job. Dianne and Kenneth were well liked by everyone who came in contact with them, including several police officers with whom they socialized. For a year, they were relatively happy.

Kenneth was always fearful he would be captured. To alleviate his stress, he drank a bit too much. The least little brush with the law caused him grave anxiety. A traffic ticket was enough reason to pull up stakes and move. Dianne and Kenneth tried California, returned to Flagstaff, and moved again to Las Vegas, Nev.

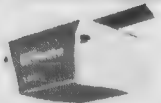
Years passed. Dianne had little difficulty obtaining a good position with a law firm in Las Vegas. Using the alias Allen McGinnis, Kenneth worked hard, eventually ending up in the newspaper distribution business. His income grew to \$50,000 a year. This, coupled with Dianne's substantial salary, afforded the pair a more than comfortable lifestyle. They married and purchased a fine home, complete with swimming pool. They owned two cars, as well as a pick-up truck. On the surface, the McGinnis' had achieved the good life, but under the veneer of material possessions lay the

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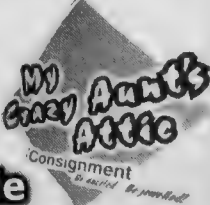


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ever present danger of discovery. Although they rarely discussed the past, Kenneth realized that if he was apprehended, his wife could be charged with being an accessory. Yes, it was a good life, but a fragile one.

Kenneth's parents died back home in Texas. He didn't dare attend either funeral. Frustrated and on edge, he drank more heavily. He and Dianne often bickered. Sometimes the bickering turned into shouting matches. When Kenneth struck her, Dianne decided to seek a divorce. In 1983, eight years after they fled from Texas, Dianne and Kenneth were divorced.

Without Dianne, Kenneth Miller's world crumbled. His drinking cost him his business, his fine home and eventually his three vehicles. With little to hold him, Kenneth roamed the southwest U.S. as a drifter.

Meanwhile, back in Texas, Leonard Schilling was a cop with a long memory. He never forgot Kenneth Miller, the man he believed fired five shots into Janelle Kirby's head. When Schilling became co-ordinator of a Crime Stoppers program, he placed Kenneth's name and photo on his Ten Most Wanted list. As a result, Kenneth's picture and description were widely distributed in newspapers, grocery stores, post offices and on T.V. A reward of \$1,000 was offered for information leading to his arrest. On June 9, 1986, Kenneth was spotted and picked up in a Las Vegas appliance store.

Back in Texas, Leonard Schilling was delighted that after 12 years he had been instrumental in apprehending the man who had attempted to murder Janelle Kirby. The same week that Kenneth's capture was big news in Texas, Len Schilling received an anonymous phone call. It was disconcerting. The caller said, "Miller didn't do it. Look for William Ted Wilhoit in the State Prison in Huntsville."

Next morning, Schilling dug into William Wilhoit's past. It wasn't difficult. Wilhoit had a long record of sexual offences. He had also lived a few streets from Janelle Kirby at the time of the attempted murder. Besides, his physical description was strikingly similar to that of Kenneth Miller. Schilling realizing that, other than Janelle's positive identification, Wilhoit was every bit as good a suspect as Kenneth Miller.

Wilhoit consented to be interviewed with the assurance he would be immune from prosecution. Under this condition, he confessed to the attempted murder 12 years earlier. Wilhoit left no doubt in the minds of detectives and lawyers who were present at his questioning. Amazingly, he remembered the contents of Kirby's apartment, her clothing and jewelry.



There was no doubt whatever that he was telling the truth. Naturally enough, he claimed that the five shots were fired while he was grappling with Janelle, rather than while he stood over the helpless woman. Wilhoit even recalled that he lost the ejection rod from the cheap .22-caliber pistol he carried that night. Days after the attack, the ejection rod had been found on Janelle's carpet and had been turned over to the police. The ejection rod lay in an evidence box for 12 years. It now became the strongest piece of physical evidence linking William Wilhoit to the attack on Janelle Kirby.

Kenneth Miller was returned to Texas and, in due course, completely exonerated of any connection with the crime which had forced him to lead a fugitive's life for 12 long years.



Illustration:

1. photo by AP

JANELLE KIRBY believed Kenneth Leslie Miller had attacked her. Years later, William Ted Wilhoit came under suspicion.

2. photo of LESLIE MILLER

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For answers see pg. 53

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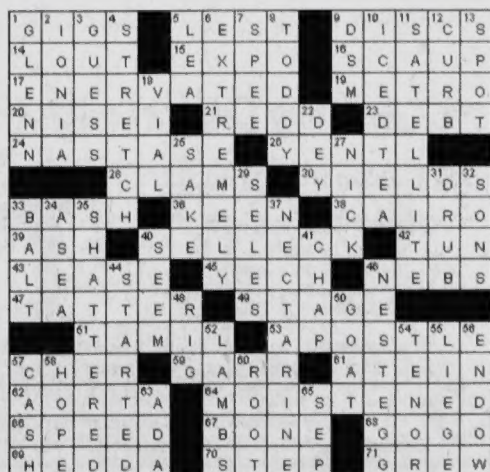
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Who Dun It Solution: From Pg 45

Answer: In the Southern Hemisphere, January and February are the summer months, and obviously Theodore is unaware of this fact that he should have known if he had just returned from Brazil.



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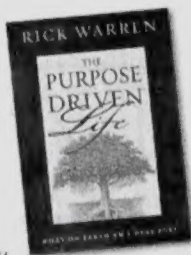
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School Daze!!

By Christine Carr

School has begun yet again, and students are already settled into their routines and participating for their favourite sports, clubs, and extracurricular activities.

For sports, field hockey, basketball, football, and guys soccer have all started up and the students are looking forward to a successful season, with the schools annual pep rally taking place next Friday with the first football game of the season following it. Good luck!

Choir is starting, along with all of the musical ensembles-flute choir, swing band, and concert band. Hopefully all three will be able to start, so that we can have yet another successful season. Parents recently had to get out their wallets for school picture day, and hopefully everyone looked his or her best! One of the most important things that has taken place, the Terry Fox run, was a smashing success this year, raising much more money than expected.

Sunship has begun yet again, with various students going to be a camp counsellor for a week for grade six students from the city, and all who are participating are getting excited! Training week is over, and all that is left is to wait for your week and hope you get some good kids!

This week contained our first spirit week of the year, with days like Jersey Day (wear your favourite jersey), red and white day (support your school), and one of the favourites, crazy hat day. Lets see what kind of school spirit Hal High has this year! Even the school trips are coming up fast, with various classes collecting money and the trip to France and Spain getting lots of publicity.

All in all, so far this school year is looking great, with tons of energy and programs running already! Lots more are coming, so for a complete update, watch this column and see how Hal High is shaping up this year! If you have any info or upcoming events you'd like mentioned, you can stop me if you see me in the hall or e-mail me at briller_etoile@hotmail.com. If you or a friend have a great story for the Communicator, be sure to email me and we'll be sure to cover it. Whether school related or personal, we'd love to hear about your story idea.

Getting Married?

Wedding ceremonies with flare!

Yvonne Kendrick

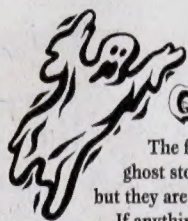
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GHOST STORIES

The following is a fun little column for those who like ghost stories... Whether these are true or not we don't know, but they are stories told by those who believe they saw real ghosts!! If anything, they do make for interesting little stories... enjoy...

It is more than 450 years since Henry VIII's footsteps echoed down the corridors....

In that time, Hampton Court Palace has become known as one of the most haunted places in Britain.

The restless spirit of the King's executed fifth wife Catherine Howard reportedly has been seen by several visitors — sometimes uttering terrible cries.



A Little History of The Castle

King Henry VIII — he of great appetite for both food and wives! took ownership of this magnificent Tudor Palace after Thomas Wolsey offered it to the King as a gift — fearing perhaps that its grandeur outstripped that of the King's own palaces at St. James's and Whitehall, and being the political creep that he was, also wanted to keep his head!



Building began early in Henry's reign in 1514 when Thomas Wolsey, then Archbishop of York commissioned the construction of a new country residence on the banks of the River Thames to reflect the grandeur to which he felt his position aspired. As his influence on the young king elevated him to greater involvement

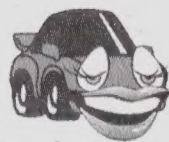
in state affairs, eventually rising to become a Cardinal and Lord Chancellor, so the embellishments to the design increased.

The Tudor portion of the palace that you see today — mostly original — reflects the wealth of that era. Used by Wolsey for lavish entertainment of ambassadors and diplomats, the new house was almost completed by 1525 when Wolsey judiciously presented it to the King in return for Richmond Palace.

Unfortunately poor old Thomas was not too adept in his machinations to secure Henry a divorce and he was ultimately stripped of his lands and possessions and died in 1530 — just before he was to be tried for treason.



ASK LOUIE



Your Vehicle Care Questions Answered...

Bill recently E-mailed with this query:

Hi Louie,

Dad just gave me his old car as a Back to School present. No really! It's a GOOD thing! It's a family favorite but she's in rough shape. I'll be coming in to see you for the inside clean up but how do I start to clean up the outside? The paint is in good shape (very little rust) but it's so faded I can't even see my face (or anything else) in the reflection! Is there any hope? Thanks! See you next weekend for my shampoo!

Bill in Bolsover

Hi Bill

Congrats on the new/used car! Hand-me-downs can have their pro's and cons. You didn't specify the year, make, colour, etc but I look forward to seeing it in the shop next weekend. If the paint is cloudy with oxidation you may have to remove the haziness before you apply a respectable coat of wax.

Depending on the thickness of the remaining paint, I'd recommend water sanding or compounding the exterior and then polishing it with a high quality polish wax. In a word: SIMONIZE.

Good Luck! - Louie

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Full scale business opportunity on busy highway frontage. 3000 sq. ft. new oil furnace, move in condition, with ample parking. Endless possibilities! Enquire for more details! **\$375,000.00**

Building Lot's

Gelert Road!

There is lots you could do here with the trails, mixed bush, total privacy and level. It would be a great retreat, hunting grounds, and 4 wheeling or build a family compound. Oh did I mention that this property is 100 acres. Close to Minden or Kinmount. **\$89,000.00**

Paddy's Bay



Newly developed waterfront lot on quite Paddy's Bay with boat access to Kennisis Lake, hydro available. Lot is well forested, natural shoreline with sand beach. Driveway in. 212' x 2.84 acres **\$179,000.00**

Little Kennisis



Three bedroom cottage. Open concept living room/dining room with cathedral ceilings, 10' x 30' deck and new septic. Deep water shore with deck at waters edge. **\$269,000.00**

South Lake



3 Bedroom, 4 season cottage open concept with pine floors, private, with beautiful lake view on 100' of water frontage with dock at waters edge. Spacious 1200 sq. ft. cottage/home on perimeter wall with usable storage area, 1.5 car garage, Bunkie. Economically heated forced air oil/wood heating, drilled well and septic. Close to Minden. **\$269,900.00**

Kennisis Lake



Imagine this view! Winterized Viceroy cottage sits on north shore of Kennisis Lake. Newer septic and deck. Very private. Stone walkway to lake. Deep water for great swimming. **\$319,000.00**

Little Kennisis 4 season



Immaculate family property. Private setting, pride of ownership. 1 bedroom with possibility of 2-3, fully winterized, open concept Viceroy, cathedral ceiling, wood floors, airtight woodstove, walking trails. New dock on 115' waterfront. Southern exposure. Must view! **\$319,900.00**

Bitter Lake



Very nice & private setting off year round municipal. Rd with sand beach, great for swimming, on gently sloping lot. Lots of decks & large deck at the lake with good view. Open pine cathedral ceiling over living room area with many new upgrades. 1100 sq ft on nicely treed 0.95 acre lot with waterfront. **\$324,900.00**

Pine Lake



Custom 4 bdrm home with over 2000 sq. ft. of living space, pine cathedral ceilings, 2-4 pc baths and a finished bsmt has family rm with possible games rm. Access to a 3 lake chain and ground source heat with central air, 2 car garage and paved drive. **\$329,900.00**

Private Lake- 129 Acre's



Several building sites offering spectacular views of Kennisis Lake. Absolute privacy on this 8 acre property. 800 ft shore line varies with flat rock, sand pockets, larger rock sections and a point. Sheltered section for boat protection. Sunsets come across the point and set on the opposite shore. **\$575,000.00**

8 Acres, 1350 ft Shoreline Little Redstone



Absolute privacy on this estate size property. 1800 sq. ft. of living space, lg open concept LR/DR/Kitchen, family room, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, laundry rm & loads of storage, finished with pine, cedar & drywall. Large entertaining deck overlooking a level lot. Save hydro \$\$ with ground source heat pump & air conditioning. Lrg insulated garage/workshop. Sound of falling water from the stream on the property entering the lake. **\$695,000.00**

Private lake, 129 acres Haliburton



Nature at it's best. 129 acre retreat estate type property with a private lake, mature forest of pine and hardwoods. A 5 bdrm + loft cottage sits on the shore line of Torch Lake. The cottage is full of old country charm, massive stone fireplace in LR and backing the DR. Wood floors and all wood interior with cathedral ceilings. Large deck for entertaining or just enjoy the view. This property has many possibilities. Family retreat, Bed and Breakfast, Children's Camp, Retreat Center, possibly severance of 7+ lots also appears to be 50 to 60 acres of gravel, sand and great timber. Report details available to interested parties **\$975,000.00**

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